AMERICAN JOCKEY CLOB.

Clesing of the Spring Races at Jerome Park.

A BRILLIANT ATTENDANCE.

THE LADIES' TOILETS.

SCENES AND SKETCHES.

The Favorites Win in All the Races.

Salina the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Race, Finesse of the Consolation Premium, Helmbold the Three Mile Dah, Ovsterman Walked Over for the Steeple Chase Handicap, Tammany the Winner of the Steeple Chase, Echo of the Two Mile Match Race and Climax Received Forfert.

It was my first day at Jerome Park. I was a little excited when I got up there in a buggy. The best I can do is to hire a buggy. I am not from an aristocratic family, and I was very much troubled because I had an idea that I would not be received well when I got there. I am a very queer fellow. No one knows me better than myself. Let me say that I have travelled. What am I doing in this weil dressed and perfumed crowd? Here are the most beautiful and refined women that the Island of Man hattan can show.

The Grand Stand is a bouquet. Since the ever memorable day that Kentucky rau against time-I was then very young in racing-I never saw such a day. I crossed the track 'rom the quarter stretch, and though I had come up in a buggy I met people whom I knew. I had stopped on the road with two men. One of them I shall call the "Great American Good Resolution Maker." He had been riding alongside of me as far as Macomb's dam. He wanted to orink all the time, and that was what the matter was with him. I spoke to him-in fact, there is no man in the world can give better

He told me that he liked a gin cocktail.

I said to him, in a quiet way, "Don't drink any more; you have a family to take care of, and I want to see you right. I am no fool. I am a square man."

Being as I was, a little fresh, I advised the young man in my companion buggy to rest on the road. No. he wouldn't have it.

When we got to the Park, and when every man that we knew was congratulating us on our sate arriva'-of course this was done in a derisive waymy friend wanted to buy pools.

New, if a man buys pools he had ought to know what he is doing. My friend in the buggy had about \$800 in his pocket, and his word was good for \$800

Now, I never liked the pool selling business. A man hears Underwood talking, and Jun McGowanhe holds the treasury. They are good fellows in their way, but the pool business I never did understand. You put in twenty dollars on the favorite and every man that you see tells you that you have done a good thing. Pretty soon the favorite starts; the bell is rung and you feel a kind of pleasant. Mr. Wheatley has his flag hung up high in the air. and you can hear him telling a policeman that the boy with the other flag should mind his business.

The boy with the flag in the memory of man has never been known to mind his business. It is a defect in his feeble constitution.

But to return to the pool selling and my friend. He wanted to go to Europe a week from the last day of the races. He had got \$4,400 together as well as he could. His parents were rich, and with the natural antipathy which rich parents have to see their sons embarking in keno, faro, or betting on horse racing, they had advised my friend to keep away from pool sellers .

Still he would buy pools. I saw him for a moment

on the quarter stretch in all his glory. He said to me in a tone of rabid exultation-"I'm in a seventeen hundred dollar pool. No man

knows more than I do about the horses. Look at Never since the opening race of the American Jockey Club did Jerome Park present such a brilliant knows more than I do about the horses. Look at

In my short experience "sure tnings"; always been beaten.

I did not err in this case. I really liked the young

fellow who had been so lavish in throwing his

money away on the favorite, It was about an hour after the pools had closed

on the race in which my friend had been particlpating to the extent of his moderate stamps. There was another prize to be achieved, and I was just about going out of the gate on the quarterstretch to look at the horses. They had blankets on them, and the judges and the race stewards were leaning out of the little box and talking in an excited manner. Just then my friend came up. His necktle was awry and his shirt collar was very much depressed. He was kind enough to offer me a very bad cigar. I must say he offered the cigar in a friendly way, although he knew it was a very bad one. There was a circle of white paper around the cigar, on which an amdavit had been made that the cigar was of the "only genuine Henry

Clay brand."
"I have been taken into camp, I'm skinned dead

around the cigar, on which an amdavit had been made that the cigar was of the "only genuine Henry Clay brand."

"I have been taken into camp, I'm skinned dead as a nail," said my friend to me.

I said to him, "Why do you go in those pools if you don't like them?"

He answ cred me in an excited manner, "What is a man going to do when the fellows are talking horse? I'm out four hundred and twenty dollars, and I've just given my diamond ring to Hank for security. It's rough work and I'm a square man. But I teil you my old man is going to be awful mad about this business. He's a contractor and made his money hard, and he doesn't give any of it out if he can help it. It 'ill make him so mad about that four hundred that I don't want to see him for a week."

I left my friend in laste. The bell was ringing for another race, and as I had not been outying any pools I felt the compassion for him that can only be felt by the philosophical people who do not venture their hard-earned dollars in pools.

THE DRESSES OF THE LADIES were unusually spiendid and varied yesterday, and the Club House, both within and without, was a parterre of beauty. Seated at a table, with a glass of 'the sparkling tears of the vine'' in her hand, the bead on which is rivalied by the dimples that laugh on her flushed cheek, sits a tall, graceful belle in a magnificent gauze de chambery robe of green and white, the ground belug white, dotted with green nowers. The lower skirt is formed of three narrow flounces, bound with green and deged with black ace, headed with a heavy ruching of green silk. The oversity in overskirt is open in front and trimmed with blass flounces to match the underskirt and finished with a heavy ruching of green silk. The outside garment is a very pretty postilion walst, trimmed with a heavy ruching of green silk. The outside garment is a very pretty postilion walst, trimmed with a feavy ruching of green silk. The outside garment was one had so the dark in the park and the course of humbers, trimmed with place in outside garme

and black.

A "bretonne" costume, the ground of a soft dove color, with clusters of pink and blush roses connected by trailing sprays of foliage, was lovely in the extreme. The skirt was entirely without garniture, and a sort of redingote, open in front and yerr

bouffant in the back, without any trimming excepting rose-colored Louis XIII. bows, which supported the loopings and ornamented the front and shoulders. A broad-brimmed Leghorn, ornamented with a dove-colored crepe de Chine scarf and clusters of roses crowned this beautiful toitet.

ders. A broad-brimmed Leghorn, ornamented with a dove-coloued crèpe de Chine scarf and clusters of roses, crowned this beautiful toliet.

A costume in fawn colored foulard, dotted with strays of forget-me-nots, was lovely. The skirt was bordered with narrow ruffles, above which was one deep one, looped at intervals with rosettes of blue ribbon. The heading to the flounce was composed of a twisted rouleau, plain blue, from which depended bands, supporting, as it were, the rosettes on the flounce. The destingue casaque was of plain fawn cofor, trimmed with blue rouleaux and beavy blue fringe, the front displaying a gifet of plain blue. The hat, a reactionnaire, was of unbleached chip, trimmed with fawn-colored crepe de Chine and clusters of forget-me-nots.

A toilet of taltste, worn by a very young lady, had the skirt ornamented with innumerable narrow nounces edged with fine Valenciennes lace. These extended nearly to the waist, and a graceful fichu, trimmed with lace, worn over the short basque, had the deep, square tabs tied low down on the skirt. A jaunty hat, made of the material of the dress, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and blue ribbon, sat charmingly on the golden braids.

A rech-rehé toilet in three shades of blue attracted much attention. The skirt was of the darkest shade, in poult de sole, ornamented with a unique dounce of the intermediate shade, having the neading composed of three shades, the lighter one of crèpe de Chine. The costume was completed by a graceful casaque of crèpe de Chine of the igniter shade, ornamented with a handsome tassel fringe of the three shades combined, with a heading matching that above the flounce. The gypsy was a combination of the three shades in crèpe, crèpe de Chine and ostrich tips, ornamented on the leit side with a cluster of blush roses.

A unique costume was in violet poult de sole, the armiture composed entirely of violes and white

ins, ornamented on the left side with a cluster of blush roses.

A unique costume was in violet peult de sole, the garniture composed entirely of violes and white stiped silk. The striped silk was disposed in a very deep, straight flounce on the bottom of the skirt, surmounted by a narrow bias one, so attached as to form its own heading—bordered the apron of the overskirt, giving the effect of a square shaped apron worn under a circular purple one—formed deep, straight cuffs, very pointed at the back, on the half-wild sleeves and was arranged on the fronts and back of the loose jacket so as to broduce the effect of a square cornered striped jacket worn under a rounced off purple one. The back of the overskirt, the only part of the dress not in perfect taste, was a modified pour a la Camargo, surrounded by a straight striped flounce. The jaunty gypsy was almost entirely covered with Parma violets and had a long veil of gauze gracefully floating from the back.

almost entirely covered with Parma violets and had a long veil of gauze gracefully floating from the back.

Black cashmere jackets, embroidered à la fard'-nière—that is, with flowers worked with sliks of various colors—and cut with square basques, were to be seen yesterday in many of the carriages. The flowers were sometimes varied with arabesques, but the embroidery was aiways carried out with the brightest had sliks that are dyed.

Some pretty ties, worn with shaded suits, were of bias slik of the lightest shade in the costaine, bound with slik of the darkest shade in the costaine, bound with slik of the darkest shade in the costaine, bound with slik of the darkest shade in the costaine, bound slik, edged with narrow Valencienness edging, made pretty ties with black slik dresses. A pale blue or a blue-green tie was worn by blondes with the plum-colored suits so fashionable this season, woile brunetes were plak, creamy buf or ter rose shade.

In the bounets we remarked that great said is shown in using the shaded crapes and sliks and leathers, now so much in vogue, and the flower triumlings are most exquisite in texture and color; the deficately tinted foliage appears as if a slight hoar frost had settled upon it, the effect of which is very beautiful.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

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AMONG THOSE PRESENT

at the Club House we remarked Mr. Leonard Jerome, Alderman Lawrence Jerome, Mr. W. Constable, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Frank Work and Lady, Mrs. General Williams, formerly Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, Mr. David Bonner and lady, Mrs. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. Elsha and the Misses Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Duvally, Mr. and alrs. Ackerman, Mr. Mosse H. Grinnell, Mr. Wm. B. Duncau, Mr. John Draper, Colonel Bruce, Mr. H. B. Perkins, Mrs. L. B. Grigsby, Miss Ida Webster, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Miss Gaylor, Mr. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Brooklyn; Mathew T. Brennan and Lady, Mr. Wm. C. Hughes and lady (International Insurance Company), Miss Alge Bonahue, Mr. and Mrs. O. Godfeey Gunther, Mr. Nelson Chase and lady, Mr. Marstern, Mr. George H. Purser and family, Mr. Cameron, Mrs. Petile, Mr. J. A. Connolly, Mr. Joseph P. Lyons, Mr. Sanford, Commedote and William H. Vanderbitt, Mr. Brewster and party, Mr. Joan R. Cecil, Judge Monson, Mr. Theodore Moss and launily, Judge Stoughton and a lavre party of Indies and gentlemen, Mr. Penhock, Mr. W. R. Travers, Mr. W. P. Douglas, Mrs. Dr. Dowling, Senator Genet and Mr. Berestord, These are but a few names out of the dav's recreation. Central avenue becomes a kaleidoscope on wheels, and equipages of every description dash by with a spirit and dian that sets the blood of man and beast in hot motion. A little boem of Bret Harle's came in our mind, which, with a change of location, suits the scone exactly:—Central avenue in our mind, which, with a change of location, suits the scone exactly:—Central avenue in our mind, which, with a change of location, suits the scone exactly:—

a change of location, suits the scene exa
Central avenue; time, past five;
There go the carriags—look alive!
Everything that man can detre,
Or bis havenure skill contrive—
Yankee buggy or English "shay,"
Dog cart, droschty and smart coupe,
A desobjeta at not bulky
(French idea of a Yankee sulky);
Macomb's dam cross in solemn march,
Footmen sitting stiff as starch;
Laces tremble and ribbons flout,
Coachmen wrabgle, policemen shout,
Bless us liyebat is the row about?
Abi here comes L.—'s new turnout!
Smart! you bet your life 'twas that!
Nilly! (short for magnificent)
Sulberry panels—hersidic speed,
Loony wheels ploked out with red,
And two gray mares that are thoroughbred,
For every woman's claim to ton
Depends upon
The team she drives, whether phaeton,
Landau or dog cart.
For Since the opening race of the Am
Club dill location days mare meant such a lo

THE RACING

The closing day at Jerome Park will be remembered more for the quantity than the quality of the sport. There were five races, a walk over and forprevious days, yet the spectators seemed to be pleased with the various events as they followed after each contest. The first race was a dash or a mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, and eight started; the second race was for the Consolation Premium, and four started for it; the third was a three mile race, which had three starters; the fourth & steeple chase between three horses, and the fifth a match of two miles between two filles. There was also a walk over for the steeple chase handicap, Oysterman, Jr., being the only horse that accepted the weights. He ran

the steeple chase handicap, Oysterman, Jr., being the only horse that accepted the weights. He ran the distance and made all the jumps very prettily. There was a match also on the card between Chmax and overland, with 150 lbs. up on each; but when the time came for them to start the owner of overland paid forfeit.

The starters in the mile and a quarter race, all three-year-olds, were General A. Buford's bay filly Salima, by Lexington, dam Ligutsome, by Geneoe; J. O'Donnell's chestnut filly Fanchon, by Australian, dam Idiewild; D. D. Withers' chestnut filly Miss Nelly, by Echipse, dam Laura Farris; August Belmont's bay colt. Lord Byron, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington; John Coffee's bay colt, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Bonnet; Governor Bowie's bay filly Belle Meade, by Jack Maione, dam Sally Woodward; C. C. & R. H. Parks' brown colt Nathan Oaks, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Lexington, and M. A. Litteli's chestnut filly Rattan, by Lexington, dam Lizzie Morgan. Salina won the race with the greatest case. She was a great favorite over the field, and many pools were sold without her. She has a magnificent style of going, and is one of the best three-year-olds of her sex that has appeared this season. Fanchon ran second and Miss Nelly third.

The second thos, the Consolation Premium, for beaten horses, had for starters Mr. Belmont's chestnut filly Finesse, by Lexington, dam Lis Mardis, three years old, with 90 lbs.; W. Stringfield's bay colt Quintard, by Ulverston, three years old, carrying 83 lbs., and John Brougham's black gelding Gerald, by Mickey Free, dam Rosette, aged, with 116 lbs. up. Finesse won an easy race, Sir Rufus second, the others nowhere.

The talled race was a dash of three miles, in which by

won an easy race, Sir Rufus second, the others nowhere.

The tailed race was a dash of three miles, in which were W. H. Babcock's chestnut horse Heimbold, by Australian, dam Lavender; Stringfield & Stannope's chestnut mare Catina, by Australian, dam by Lexington, and Rigney & Green's chestnut gelding Aldebaran, by Commodore, dam Nannie Lewis, by Glencoe. Heimbold ran this race in an exercising gallop, being pulled double from start to finian.

After the above race Colonel Modaniel's bay horse Oysterman, Jr., the only horse that accepted the weights for the steeple-chase, started alone for the premium, and he made an interesting display of his powers as a steeple-chase, going over the fences, hurdles and gone walls with the grace of a bird on the wing.

nurcles and grone waits with the grace of a bird on the wing.

An impromptu sieeple-chase was then made up for another purse, the horses each to carry 186 ibs., and Tammany, Surprise and General I weed started. Tammany and Surprise made a very interesting race and pleased the spectators amazingly; but General Tweed, before he had run a quarter of a mile, made up his mind not to go the journey, and he stopped, leaving the affair to the other better-tempered horses to decide. Tammany won a very good race.

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good race.

The next event was a match between R. W. Walden's chesmut filly Echo and H. S. Barclay's bay
filly Vitease, d dash of two miles, which was won
very easily by the former.

The following are the details of the various contests that took place, with the betting on each:—

THE FIRST RACE.

ONE AND A QUARTER MILES, for three-year-olds;
premium \$600, entrance money to second horse, the
winner of Beimont or Ladies' Stakes 7 lbs. extra.
General A. Buford entered b. I. Salina, by Lexington, dam Lightsome.

1. O'Bonnell entered ch. I. Fanchon, by Australian, dam idlawid.

Geraid

Geraid

Sir Rufus

THE RACE.

The horses had a capital start—Geraid leading, Sir Rufus second, Quintard third, Finesse fourth. As they reacaed the blan Geraid led two lengths, Sir Rufus second, one tength ahear of Quintard. Finesse traiting on behind. On the lower turn Geraid led three lengths; Sir Rufus second, half a length in advance of Quintard, who was one length in front of Finesse. Coming up the homestretch Finesse ran into second blace, Quintard failing off. As the horses passed under the string Geraid led one length, Finesse second, a length ahead of Sir Rufus, who was eight lengths in advance of Quintard. Going around the turn Finesse ran up and took the lead. Sir Rufus taking second place, Geraid dropping back. As they passed in iront of the bluft Finesse was leading a length under a hard pull, while Sir Rufus was getting the spur. They then passed around the hill, and when they came in sight Finesse was leading a length. Sir Rufus second, twenty lengths ahead of Geraid, who was six ahead of Quintard. Sir Rufus tried hard to overtake Finesse up the homestretch, but she loped away in front of him under a pull, and came home a very easy winner by five lengths. Sir Rufus was fitteen lengths ahead of Quintard, the latter being half a dozen lengths ahead of Quintard, the latter being half a dozen lengths ahead of Quintard, the latter being half a dozen lengths ahead of Geraid. Tine, 3:154.

DASH OF THREE MILES, for all agest premium \$1,200; entrance money to second horse.

W. R. Belcock entered ch. h. Helmbold, by Australiab, dain havendert, 5 years old.

J. Stringfield & Stanhope entered ch. f. Catina, by Commodore, dam Namie Lewis.

3 Title affiring.

Title affiring.

Helmbold.....\$200 620 500 500 550 500 Calina Aldebaran 50 135 100 100 105 110

Catina Aldebaran THE RACE.

Aldebaran took the lead, Heimbold second, Catina third. On the turn Aldebaran led one length, Helmbold two lengths ahead of Catina. There was no change of place all the way round, and Heimbold and Aldebaran passed under the string at the end of the first mile head and head, six lengths in front of the mare. Going around the turn the rider of Helmbold broke his stirrup, and the horse dashed away with him and opened a gap of a dozen lengths, Aldebaran second, six lengths ahead of Catina. The jockey of Helmbold then pulled him back until Aldebaran was within a few lengths of him, and when they passed under the wire at the end of the second mile Helmbold was leating three lengths, Aldebaran second, two lengths ahead of Catina. Going around the upper turn Helmbold broke away again, and opened a zap of ten lengths, Catina and Aldebaran running side by side. When they reached the bluir Aldebaran gave up the chase, and Catina took second place. Going around the hill Helmbold would have another dash, and on the lower turn was fifteen lengths in front of Aldebaran. Helmbold came in an easy winner on a canter, winning the heat by four lengths. Catina second, fifteen lengths ahead of Aldebaran. Time of the dash, 6:00%.

THE FOURTH RACE.

STEEPLE CHASE about two and a canter will a street of the second.

THE FOURTH RACE.

STEEPLE CHASE, about two and a quarter miles, a handleap for all ages; premium \$800; entrance money to the second horse.

D. McDaniel entered b. h. Oysterman, Jr., dam

by Phil Brown, 153 lbs.

Time, 6:15,

THE BETTING.

Tammany.....\$125 250 320 500 400

Surprise......145 250 185 225 260

General Tweed.... 50 65 50 80 100

THE RACE:

MATCH, \$500 each. Two Miles.
R. W. Walden named ch. m. Echo, by Australian, dam Kate Hayes, 4 years old, 105 ibs.
H. S. Barclav named b. f. Vitesse, dam Mary Biddie, 3 years old, 87 ibs.

Time, 3:51. THE SIXTH RACE.

THE SEVENTH RACE. Match, \$500 cach, to carry 150 pounds. One mile.

C. F. Elwees named br, h. Climax, by Balrownie, dam Jewel, aged..., Received forfeit.

Mr. Fanshaw named b. h. Overland,
Lexington, dam Miss Tustee, aged. Paid forfeit.

And thus ended the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park.

drivers, horses and rubbing boys go to Beacon Park which throws out its flags to the turf-loving world on Tuesday. Neither men nor horses will have much rest, and the scenes that began with Flectwood Park will be to them almost a daily repetition until the snow falls, and then man's most useful animal may find that needed repose necessary for an ther year's work. The day was lovely in the extreme, a gentle breeze sweeping across grand stand and track, tempering to an exquisite and delicions degree the warm rays of the sun. The track was in excellent condition. THE FIRST TROT.

This event was a purse for \$500, for horses not over four years old; \$300 to first, \$15 to second and \$50 to third. The field of contestants was small, comprising G. & J. Campbell's bay mare Kete Hayes, Wright & Norcross' black stallion Lothair, Thomas S. Carpenter's chestnut gelding Toothpick and A. H. Rowe's black stallion Thomas Jefferson, Jr. From this lot Lothair was withdrawn. Tooth pick was the favorite at long olds in the pools, the feeling being prevalent that he must take away the first prize at all events. But there's many A SLIP TWINT THE CUP AND THE LIP.

and never na i the adage a more pertinent exemplification than in this race to-tay, as after the first heat, won by Toothpick, he was beaten handsomely by the stallion Jefferson, Jr. Following this were more gnashing of teeth and lamentations over poor luck, many New York and Boston boys vowing Provimajority of the heaviest betters have suffered beyoud precedent at the meeting just closed, and are entitled to a little sympathy, which is here feelingly

First H-at .- Thomas Jefferson, Jr., had the pole, Toothpick second, and Kate Hayes outside. They got the word at the second trial, with Jefferson, Jr., leading half a length, Toothpick second and Kate Haves last. Rounding the first turn Kate indulged at a series of antics that would give a world-wide reputation to any circus horse in christendom Vainly did her driver attempt to get her level, and not until the quarter pole was passed would she manifest the least disposition to trot. At this point Toothpick was leading the dance four lengths, in forty-five seconds, Jefferson, Jr., second, and Kate practically out of the race. Down the backstretch Toothpick put on more steam, and at the half-mile pole, in 1:29, was eight lengths in front, the others as before. Entering the homestretch Kate cut

Tocchiptck put on more steam, and at the half-mile pole, in 1230, was eight lengths in front, the others as before. Entering the homestretch Kaie cut loose stronger than ever, but at the drawgrate Rodien, who drove her, pulled her in, and Tocthiptch loggestower the score involve lengths in advance of Jeiterson, Jr. Kate Bayes was distanced. Time, 3:00. Second Heat,—The send-oif was exceedingly pretty, and they went around the turn head and heat, and the three contents of the tween them, and although the pace was not fast the spectacle cooker much entitusiasm. Along the oackstretch Toothiptck put on a spurt and drew half a length have root again. He could not maintain his guit, however, and at the three-quarter pole Jefferson was on his wheel, and entering the homestretch they were head and head again. Now came the strings is successful to the string leading a neck. Time, 3:08;—Jefferson, Jr., responding to the inst cail of his driver, passed under the string leading a neck. Time, 3:08;—Jefferson, Jr., now much as the struction of the buyers, and was elling for as much as Toothof the buyers, and was elling for as much as Toothof the buyers, and was elling for as much as Toothof the buyers, and was elling for as much as Toothof the buyers, and was elling for as much as Toothof the buyers, and was never headed, and with one break on the homestretch and two very serious "figs" for Toothotok near the drawds in front. Time, 2:00.

Fourth Heat.—Jefferson, Jr., now drew away, and, trotting cleverly, was two lengths in front at the hall-nine pole, in 1:31. From this position he was never headed, and with one break on the homestretch and two very serious "figs" for Toothotok wear the drawds in front. Time, 2:00.

Fourth Heat.—Jefferson, Jr., made a skip, and Toothipick wearth of was not readed, the with one break of the buyers of the pole and the quadre pole hand the pole at the rate of 130 to 12. The risk trial they got the world to a beautiful send-oif. Time, 2:00.

Fourth Heat.—Jefferson, Jr., made a skip, and the qua

scraight heats.

First Heat.—Rhode Island had the pole, then Hotspur, Elmo and Hemy. After two beflectual artempts they got the word on quite even terms, Elmo leading, heary next and the others head and head. Rounding the first turn Rhode Island leit his leet, and when steady had fallen back to last position. At the quarter pole, in thirty-seven seconds, Henry had assumed command, and was three lengths in front, Elmo second, hotspur third and Rhode Island in the rear, with but half a leigth between the three last named. Down the backstretch Henry opened the gap to six lengths, passing the half-mile pole in 1:11, that distance in the lead, Hotspur second, Rhode Island third and Elmo last. The struggle was exciting and close for the second place, and Elmo in turn challenged the brown stallton and captured him as he did Hotspur, but for an instant only, and fell back to third position. Yet again he railied, and the interest increased in the battle of these contestants. Henry had it all his own way at the three-quarter pole, being ten lengths in advance, but Roden took him in hand on he stretch and he passed under the string four lengths in the lead. Empo managed to score second place, beating Hotspur half a length, who was the same distance in front of Rhode Island. Time, 2228.

Second Heat.—They got of splendidly at the se-

2:28.
Second Hea:. - They got of splendid y at the second attempt, Henry first, Elmo second, hotspur third and Rhode Island fast, but all well up together.
Kounding the first tarn they became strung out in

MARRAGANNIT PARA.

Close of the Spring Trotting Meeting.

TWO EXCITING RACES.

Jefferson, Jr., Wins the First Race and Henry the Second.

Mew Yorkers Again Lose on the Favorite.

New Yorkers Again Lose on the Favorite.

Providence, R. I., June 17, 1871.

The Spring Trotting Meeting at Narragansett Fark dissolved to-day, in the presence of a pleasant but moderate sized assemblage. There were many ladies on hand to witness the closely scenes, as there will be at every attractive and moral public exhibition; but the great throng, the immense array of Providence's beautiful women, were absent, and the sport of the occasion lost some of its zest from the fact. Well, this meeting is over, but the horsemen are in the minst of the season's campalagn, and from the sharming track and these comfortable stables direct Nortes and the season's campalagn, and from the intensity and season the stables direct Nortes Again to the lore providence's heautiful women, were absent, and the sport of the occasion lost some of its zest from the fact. Well, this meeting is over, but the horsemen are in the minst of the season's campalagn, and from the sharming track and these comfortable stables direct. Nortes that how the thouse out its flags to the turi-loving world.

Salk Bay.—Furse \$2,000 for horses that have meeter to the present that the present that the present stables the though world and the first than a the history and he were than the early warder of the heat by one length, and the strong the second at the conditions have the sharming track and these comfortable stables drivers, houses and rubbing boys go to Beacon Park, which throws out its flags to the turi-loving world.

THE SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Furse \$2,000 for horses that have never trotted better than 2:21; \$1,300 to first, \$550 to second and \$200 to third; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

First heat. 36 15934
Third heat. 36 15934

Illuminations in Washington and Georgetown-Brilliaut Bisplay of Fireworks-Enthusiasm of the Faithful.

THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1871. The illumination here to-night in honor of the Pope's Jubilee was a brilliant affair. Washington has a Catholic population numbering about onethird of the entire number, and, as might be expected, the residences illuminated and decorated on this occasion were more than ordinarily numerous. All the Catholic churches were lighted, and most of them had exterior designs in accordance with the spirit of the celebration. St. Matthew's church, one of the oldest in the District, presented a fine appearance. The portico was completely encircled with gas jets, terminating in a cross, beneath which was the legend, "Long Live Plus the Ninth." The pastor's residence, adjoining the church, was brilliantly illuminated from basement to attic, and was one of the marked features of the evening. At the residence of General Sherman, on I street, there was not only a fine illumination, but a grand display of fireworks. The George own College, Convent of the Visitation and Trinity church, in that city, were also brilliantly illuminated Owing to the drizzling rain and the high wind which prevailed during the evening the exterior illuminations were not as imposing as they would otherwise have been; nevertheless the streets were more than ordinarily crowded to witness the dis-

ROME.

Tue Pope's Jubilee and Receptions at the Vati-

prison on the charge of stabbing an officer. A GIANTESS WEARING THE SOFT SHACKLES OF HYMEN

The Nova Scotia grantess, Miss Annie Swan, has been married to a Mr. Bates, who is considerably the lesser animal.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Reported Loss of a Bark Contradicted-A Military Imposter with Clerical Proclivi-ties-Baptizing Illegitimate Children at Sixty Cents a Hoad.

ASPINWALL, June 11, via HAVANA, June 17, 1871. The bark Chapin, previously reported as being wrecked at Jamaica on the 17th of May, has arrived

The Supreme Court is reconsidering the case of Captain Dixon Arthur, an imposter from Barbadoes, who travelled about the country baptizing fliegitimate children-which the ministers refused to doat sixty cents each, saying that he did so under the orders of the Governor. The police have been sent to arrest him.

CUBA.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Valmaseda Travelling Alone.

HAVANA, June 17, 1871. Valmaseda left this morning unaccompanied by any Havana vo:untcers.

A STRANGER'S FATE.

A Man Strays Into Jersey City and Is Killed on the Railroad. At half-past two o'clock yesterday morning the

gate tender at the Grove street crossing of the New Jersey Railroad, in Jersey City, discovered a man lying beside the track and greaning for assistance. A close examination showed that his skull had been broken, and blood was oozing from the fracture. He had been struck by the outgoing Millstone freight train. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the City Hospital, where he died in a short time. As he remained insensible to the last, and as no papers were found on his person his name and residence are both unknown. He was about five leet six haches in height, of stout build, wore dark green phild pants and vest, and had a carpenter's rule and pen-

FRANCE.

Insurrectionary Sentiments Not Yet Stamped Out in Paris.

DIVISION IN THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

Activity of the Rival Parties in the Present Political Campaign.

THE FREE TRADE WATCHWORD.

General Faidherbe Takes the Field as a Republican Candidate.

THE GRAND REVIEW POSTPONED.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, June 17, 1871. Insurrectionary placards have been posted in Paris. Another branch of the International Society has issued a manifesto disclaiming connection with those who have accepted the responsibility for the conflagrations in Paris, and affirming that they are engaged in a struggle against cowardice; a war against despotism and monopoly. They declare that they are unconquered, and that their candidates must be advanced to office. The republicans Maion, Tridon, Lartigne, Tolain, Rochat and Daiert are suggested to the support of the members of the society as being socialists and democrate

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD-The Free Trade Cry-General Faidherbe In the Political Field-The Other Candidates-The Bonapartes at Work Steadily.

LONDON, June 17, 1871. Some of the Ponapartist candidates have proclaimed the watchword of "free trade," A GOOD REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

General Faidherbe is the republican candidate for the Assembly in the Department of the Somne. VAR AND LOIRET.

M. Odilon Barrot is a candidate from the Department of the Var, and M. Charles Abbattucci stands in the Department of Loiret.
THE BONAPARTISTS BUSY.

The Telegraph has a despatch from Versailles which states that the Bonapartist candidates are making vast efforts and spending a great deal of money to effect their election to the Assembly. They really have no chance of success, for the Assembly itself is determined upon upholding the statu quo.

It is said that MM. Guizot, Montplyroux and Clement Duvernois will be candidates for the Assembly from Paris, and General Cissey will run for the Department of Cote d'Or.

PARIS REPORTS.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. The Grand Review Postponed-When the New Lann Will be Issued-Reorganization of the Army Progressing.
PARIS, June 17-P. M.

The grand review of 100,000 troops, appointed for Sunday at Longchamps, has been postponed in consequence of the rains, which have rendered the ground too heavy for military evolutions.

ment loan will be issued on the 25th inst. REORGANIZING THE ARMY. The reorganization of the army is proceeding with

WHEN THE NEW LOAN WILL BE ISSUED.

all possible speed. THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

Jules Favre's Visit to Meaux-A Defence of the Course He There Puraned.

VERSAILLES, June 17, 1871. In the Assembly to-day Jules Favre defended the non-acceptance of peace on the occasion of his visit to the German headquarters at Meaux. He said the reason of the failure of negotiations at that time was that Prince Bismarck then demanded the cession of Strasbourg, which the government was not disposed to concede. In con-clusion M. Favre urged the Assembly to extend its have held power since the 4th of September to the

GERMANY.

imperialists, who decided that France should be led

Grand Court Dinner Given by the Emperor-Hie. Toast on the Princes and People of United Germany.

TLLEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK NERALD.

BERLIN, June 17, 1871.

A grand Court dinner was given at the imperial palace to-day, at which 700 guests were present. The Emperor William proposed a toast eulogizing and thanking the people of now united Germany and their monarchs and princes for the support given to the army and himself during the war against

GREECE.

The Helenic Envoy Snubbed by the Sublime Perie.

> TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. ATHENS, June 17, 1871.

The Turkish government has refused to receive M. Tricoupis, who has been accredited as Ambassador of Greece to the Sublime Porte. Tricoupis was Minister for Foreign Affairs at Athens

during the Cretan insurrection. RECALL OF M. RANGABE.

The Greek government has forwarded an immediate recall to M. Ramgabe, its Envoy to Washing-

WAR IN CENTRAL ASIA.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOMBAY, June 17, 1871.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

Yakool Khan said holds Herat.

FRANKPORT MONEY MARKET.—FRANKPORT, June 18— Evening.—Unived States ave-twenty bonds consed at 96% for the issue of 1862.

PARIS MONEY MARKET.—PARIS, June 16—Evening.— Rentes closed active at 521, 75c.

LIVERPOOL, COATON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, June 17— 9 P. M.—The market closed firmer. Middling uplands, 8%d. a 85gd.; middling Orleans, 85%d. The sales of the day have been 20,000 bales, including 8,000 for speculation and export. Sales of cation at sea nearly due from New Or-leans have been made at 85gd. for middling. LIVERPOOL. PROVISION MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, June 17—3 P. M.—Pork, 54c. per bil, for fine Western prima-mess. Bacon, 21s. 6d. per cwt. for Cumberland cut. LIVERPOOL PROVIDED MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, June 17—4 vening.—Bacon, 57s. 6d. for short rib middles.